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Middle Tennessee State Normal Doing Real Work.

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There has been more exciting things happening around the Normal this week than any other since I have been here.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by a splendid program. R. E. Haney was the speaker of the day and delivered a splendid oration on the life and character of George Washington. He also discussed briefly Washington's public career.

Then, in the afternoon, we were favored with a lecture on "Art" by one of America's greatest artists from Boston, Mass. This lecture was following up the art display that has been on display at this place for more than a week.

Byron W. King, President of King's school of Oratory Pittsburgh, Penn., lectured for six consecutive days on Shakespeare's work, and on his original poems and sketches. He also gave a few lectures on how to train and protect the voice. Then on Friday evening put on the play, "Merchant of Venice," with the student of this institution, with Dr. King as Shylock. The parts of this play were assigned to the students on Tuesday and the play was given Friday, making less than four days to memorize and practice for the performance, you would be surprised, for me to tell you, that only two characters had to be prompted during the entire performance, but it is really true, they had it committed that well. This was considered a splendid entertainment by all present—it teaches that work can be done if we will only get behind it. Oh, yes, I had a part in the play, as I am not missing very much of that stuff you call work. It always falls on me, a portion of it any way.

The students as a whole feel that this has been the most enjoyable week that they have ever spent in school. We listened to seventeen lectures and then, saw the "Merchant of Venice" put on.

Dr. King makes a specialty in taking people who stutter and stammer and curing them. Bring their voice and speech back as good as any one.

A tragic scene appeared this afternoon on the public square of Murfreesboro. One man shot and killed another, walked four blocks and killed himself. The dispute was over \$30.00 difference in a horse swap. It only took about ten minutes to settle in all here on earth.

—Wesley Flatt.

(Intended for last week)

This week has been one that has presented many interesting events for the Normalites.

The four literary societies met in a joint meeting on Tuesday and a very interesting program was rendered. Mr. Flatt President of the Grady Society, was called upon to preside at the meeting, which he did very efficiently, and the following program was rendered: "Origin of Valentine" by Henry White; A reading by R. D. Harton; Violent selection, Jessie Lowe; Chalk talk by Shaffner; Music selection, and the last, but most important, the "Bursting of Hearts"—the social. This lasted for some little time, which proved to be of considerable pleasure for all

present.

The Y. M. C. A., gave a three act play on Friday evening, "The Mascot." This was a college play having its setting in North Carolina at 10c per head. This netted \$3000, which will be used for the furtherance of the cause of the work of the Y. M. C. A.

We are now in the midst of the Students Conference, that is being conducted in the Baptist church. In this conference we find students from all the leading schools of the state. And, especially the students who have made up their mind that they are going to some foreign country to do mission work, whether it be to preach, teach, or to do some form of canteen work. This is a very rare treat for them, for at these meetings many subjects are being discussed, that will prove to be of vital importance to them in the future. Such, as "How may I best prepare myself for the work that I am to do." The subject of prayer has been very ably discussed. Bible reading and when it should be done, etc. I might also mention that I saw today taking an active part in the conference men from China, Japan, Italy, the countries of the South America and I suppose from Africa, for they were black. But there isn't anything remarkable about it, because this happened in Murfreesboro, for this is the one little town that goes after things, and you know I have decided that you usually bring back the things that you go after.

Then at last we can look out at our windows and see the realization of our dreams, of many months. They are really working on the new dormitory and gymnasium. We knew that they were finally coming, because they had been promised to us so long. But lest you should tire of reading the many things that are now happening in the M. T. N., I will stop here.

Wesley Flatt.

BIG BOTTOM.

Mrs. Jessie Hestand and little son, are visiting her parents, Andy Moss and wife.

Mrs. Eveline Crabtree is improving, after an illness of several weeks. We hope she will soon be out again.

Lora Rogers, Rhubin Bailey and Herhall Rogers visited Bessie and Charlie Hall Sunday.

Mrs. Jordan-Lovelady is visiting her parents, Simp Hall and wife.

Lena and Elizabeth Borden have returned to their home in Ky., after a visit with their brother, Leslie Borden.

Come on Meagsville with the news.

Nethel Prsetor spent Saturday night with Bulah Barnes.

Mrs. Bedford Rogers and Mrs. Evert Rogers and little son, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Hall.

Verda Hall visited Mrs. Crabtree recently.

Simp Mayton, Sam Head and Guy Rogers went to Sugar creek Sunday.

STONE.

Mrs. Henry Painter and children visited Mrs. Sibbie McCain Sunday.

Mai Scott and Mary J. Lock were the dinner guests of Arlie Roberts, Sunday.

Lela and Vallie Stone visited Mai McCain, Sunday.

Mai and Sibbie McCain were

What God Says

about--THE FOOL

"The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God."--Psa. 14:1.

To deny any fact is foolish. To deny the greatest of all facts is to be the greatest fool possible. God has passed judgment on this folly in the words: "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Dr. Griffith Thomas has called attention to the point that "the fool of Scripture (Psa. 14:1) is not the intellectually incapable, but the morally wilful; not the man who cannot, but the man who will not, believe." And there are apparently more people on earth today, committing this awful, death-dealing folly than ever before. It is sometimes said that there are no longer any atheists, for everybody now believe in God. There is in need much talk, on every hand, about "God," much verbal recognition of "God." The trouble is that so many people today say they believe in God when they mean something entirely different. The old-fashioned atheist denied the existence of any God at all; the modern atheist speaks in beautiful words of God and of his belief in God, yet denies God just as completely. For the only belief in God that delivers a man from God's category of fools is BELIEF IN THE GOD WHO IS REVEALED IN THE BIBLE. That requires belief in God's word that Jesus of Nazareth was and is his eternally begotten Son. And belief in Christ requires belief in all that Christ and the Word of God have authenticated. "He that honoreth not the Son honoreth not the Father that sent him" (John 5:23). Whosoever denieth the Son, the same hath not the Father" (1st John 2:23). Let us be, not fools, but wise unto eternal life. For "whosoever will" may believe.—S. S. T. 2-18.

shopping at Crowders tore Saturday afternoon.

Arlie Roberts entertained a few of her friends Sunday night.

Edna Lovelady spent a few days last week with her mother.

John T. Cherry was at Henry Roberts' Sunday morning.

Samie Head we all missed you at Stone Sunday.

Bart Painter and wife visited Tobe McCain and wife, Sunday.

Comer Cherry went to Cabagetown Sunday.

Hollo! E. C. Coe and family how do you like Cumberland City by this time?

Come on with the news Ohio, I like to read your letters.

A Lonesome Girl.

RED SPRINGS.

Health of this community is very good.

Dr. Frank Clark of North Springs has moved to our town.

Our school is progressing nicely, under the management of Prof. Perry. Miss Grimes of Ark., has charge of our music class.

Mrs. Mary Crabtree is on the sick list.

Our town is on the boom now a number of new buildings are going up.

The Palace Hotel is adding forty more rooms, and the Central Hotel is adding thirty or forty rooms. They expect a big boarding season this year.

Miss Anise Williams was the guest of Miss Blanche Griffith, Sunday.

Jesse Jordan of this place accidentally shot himself Thursday.

COOKEVILLE R. 7.

(too late for last week)

The high school at Fairview will continue two weeks longer.

Misses Allen and Wasson are in Georgia teaching at \$80.00 per month each.

J. O. Green and Leo Stewart went to Cookeville Saturday.

J. A. Turner and W. H. Loftis were out Saturday on business.

Miss Valley Webb of Windle, visited relatives here.

Mack Ray left for Dayton, O.,

a few days ago.

Marion Allen of Sourwood, got his hand sawed pretty bad one day last week while working in a shingle mill.

The directors of the Dotson Branch Home Tel. Co., transacted some important business last week. President V. M. Langford says that business must go straight.

Marion Jackson and Prohibition enforcement officer H. J. Lynch captured two stills and two men last week.

Sheriff Spurlock passed thru here a few days ago with Walter Christian who broke jail at Gainesboro several weeks ago.

J. C. Wilmoth is getting behind with his sawing, he has about 500 logs on the yard.

Marshal Warren, constable of the 15th district of Putnam county, was here recently.

C. P. Roberts was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Etta Henly has moved to her brother's farm at Baxter J. D. Smith went to Cookeville a few days ago on business.

Why not subscribe for your county newspaper and keep posted on the happenings over the county. It gives the news.

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NEW HURRICANE.

Mrs. Henry Hall is confined to her bed with flu.

Miss Theo Cason was the guest of Lassie Spivey.

Herman Williford continues to improve, slowly.

Jasper Walker and wife visited Mrs. Lou Terry Sunday.

Several from here have been attending the singing school at Sugar creek.

Little Geneva Hall has been real sick.

Mrs. Lou Terry is recovering from an attack of lajaippe.

Tom Jackson and wife have returned from Hartsville.

Mrs. Emily Smith has been on the sick list.

We are having plenty of rain now, and a big river is assured.

Carlos Allen and wife have been visiting their grandmother,

Mrs. Toney, who has been ill.

Elmer, the 8 year old son of Mr and Mrs Jim Lawson of this place, died Wednesday, February 22, after a lingering illness. He was buried Friday in the Lawson graveyard.

Besides his parents he leaves a sister and two brothers.

Elmer was a bright little boy and was loved by all who knew him. He had been in delicate health for over two years. The bereaved have the sympathy of a host of friends.

Pastor's Salaries Benefited.

Ten per cent of all the moneys collected in the annual conferences for the centenary of missions fund of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is turned back into the conference mission boards to the support of home mission activities within the bounds of the annual conference and to supplement the salaries of pastors serving home mission territory. To date more than \$1,500,000 of centenary money has been thus distributed, the larger part going to underpaid pastors in the home field.

Teachers Examinations

The state examinations this year will be held Thursday and Friday, May 25-26, and Friday and Saturday, July 7-8.

Teachers should shape their plans to take advantage of one of these opportunities to remove deficiencies in certification and to raise the grades of their certificates.

Estelle Gailbreath,
County Supt.

Examination for County Superintendents To Be Held March 24-25, 1922.

An examination for county superintendents will be held Friday and Saturday, March 24-25, 1922 in all the counties where the county superintendent is elected by popular vote at the regular county election in August.

THE BOY WE LIKE.

The boy who never makes fun of old age.

The boy who does not cheat in work or play.

The boy who never calls anybody bad names, no matter what anybody calls him.

The boy who is never cruel to animals.

The boy who never lies. Even white lies leave black spots on the character.

The boy who never makes fun of a companion for something he could not help.

The boy who says "No" when asked to do a wrong thing.

The boy who is always courteous to women and girls.

The boy who would "rather be right than be President."

—Boys Life.

Honor roll primary room week ending February 24th.

1st Grade.—(C) Chas. E. Brown, Norman Hamlet, Bailey Pharris, Chas. Smith, Mary Anderson, Martha Smith, Nell West. (B) Vallie Stafford, Zora L. Waddle, Phillip Anderson, Howard Anderson, Bruce Hamlet, Ward Reeves, Perry F. Vanhooser. (A) Rex Loftis, Audnie L. Rhoten, Joseph M. Brown, Ernest Stafford, Louise Roberts, Mattie C. Roberts, Hazel Roark, Faye Smith.

2nd Grade.—Ada Sue Quarles, Irene Smith, Willie Allen, Chas. F. Hawkins, Harvey Henson, Raymond Kinnard, Marlin Mabrey, Meadows Montgomery, Donald Poston, Ernest Reeves, Bruce T. Settle, Lando Stafford.

Nothing Wrong In The World Today.

The people who are so dead as to believe there is but little wrong with the world, and that conditions are growing better, will do well to read the following extract from Zane Grey's articles, "The Call of the Canon," now running in the Ladies' Home Journal.

"Nothing wrong in you or life today, nothing for you women to make right? You are as blind as bats, as dead to living truth as if you were buried. Nothing wrong, when thousands of crippled soldiers have no homes, no money, no friends, no work, in many cases no food nor beds? Splendid young men who went away in their prime to fight for YOU and come back ruined, suffering! Nothing wrong when sane women with the vote might rid politics of partisanship, greed, crookedness? Nothing wrong when prohibition is mocked by women, when the greatest boon ever this country is derided and beaten down and cheated? Nothing when there are a half million defective children in this city? Nothing wrong when there are not enough schools and teachers to educate our boys and girls? Nothing wrong when the mothers of this great country let their children go to the dark motion picture halls and night after night in thousands of towns over all this broad land see pictures the juvenile court and the educator and keepers of reform schools say make burglars, crooks, and murders of our boys and vampires out of our girls? Nothing wrong when these adolescent girls ape you and wear stockings rolled under their knees below their skirts and use a lip stick and paint their faces and darken their eyes and pluck their eyebrows? Nothing wrong when great magazines prints no page nor picture without its sex appeal? Nothing wrong when the automobile, so convenient for the innocent little run out of town, presents the greatest evil that ever menaced American girls! Nothing wrong when money is god, when luxury, pleasure, excitement, speed are the things striven for? Nothing wrong when some of your husbands spend more of their time with other women than with you? Nothing wrong with jazz, where the lights go out in the dance hall and the dancers jiggle and toddle and wiggle in a frenzy? Nothing wrong in a country where one of the greatest colleges cannot report the birth of one child to each graduate in ten years? Nothing wrong with race suicide and the incoming horde of foreigners? O, there's nothing wrong with America except that she staggers under a Titanic burden that only mothers of sons can remove! You doll women, your parasites, you toys of men, you silken wrapped geisha girls, you painted idle, purring cats, you parody of the females of your species, find brains enough, if you can, to see the doom hanging over you and revolt before it is too late."

FOR SALE—Pure-bred S. C. Anconas, Sheppard Strain. Also, White Plymouth Rock. Stock direct from Fishel. No better winter layers. Eggs, \$1 for 15 or \$1.25 for 15, postage prepaid. Mrs. D. C. Lynn, Gainesboro, Tenn. RFD-4. (adv.)